

CRIME

9-year-old girl raped

By Jenene Heavey

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 9-year-old Manhattan girl was allegedly raped two times, once involving sodomy, according to a Riley County Police report. RCPD Lt. Josh Kyle said there have been no arrests, but a suspect has been identified and is associated with the girl.

Dates and locations of the alleged incidents were not released. The case is under investigation.

BUDGET CUTS

Higher ed seen as winner in budget debate

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS


TOPEKA — Many legislators see higher education as a big winner in the latest debates over the next state budget, but their actions may not be enough to keep tuition at state universities from increasing later this year.

The Senate expects to vote Tuesday and the House vote is expected later this week on a proposed \$13.4 billion budget for the state's 2010 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The final version was drafted by negotiators for the two chambers, and they backed away from cuts they had been considering in higher education funding.

The budget negotiators also included federal economic stimulus dollars in the higher education system's budget. The pool of state and stimulus dollars for fiscal 2010 would be 1.3 percent higher than the funding under the current budget.

But that small increase wouldn't make up for an earlier round of cuts on university, community college and technical college campuses. And Reggie Robinson, president and chief executive officer for the state Board of Regents, noted that the stimulus dollars come with strings so some programs won't avoid further pain.

The Regents said earlier this month that they could freeze university tuition rates for the 2009-10 academic year if legislators backed off further spending cuts and included stimulus funds in the budget. But Robinson said the Regents will have to review the budget in detail before deciding whether it's sufficient to allow a tuition freeze.



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DAMAGES IN AGGIEVILLE

A man was arrested for criminal damage to property after allegedly punching in a door and window at Hibachi Hut on Friday. Joshua Lanning, 21, was still confined Monday morning on a \$1,500 bond.

Hayne's Beauty Salon in Aggieville also sustained a broken window early Sunday morning, resulting in \$1,000 of damage. There is no known suspect.

VEHICLE BURGLARY

Three vehicles parked at 1315 Laramie St., sustained broken windows with a collective damage and property loss of \$2,292. Stolen property from four Fort Riley soldiers include a Sprint HTC Diamond, cologne and a Garmin GPS. Window damage is estimated at \$1,700.

AGGIEVILLE VIOLENCE

Three people were arrested after an alleged physical altercation with police as they were escorted out of Tubby's Sports Bar on Friday night.

Kyle said a Manhattan officer and a Fort Riley Military Police officer were battered while trying to determine if Julia Stebelton, 21, had left the bar with an open container.

No charges for open container were made. However, during questioning, Kyle said the "individuals became physically resistive," and Andrew Trefonas, 22, allegedly pushed an officer attempting to speak with Stebelton.

Trefonas was Tasered twice before RCPD could contain him, Kyle said.

"While handcuffed, he continued to be combative," said Kyle. "The Taser was used [a second time] to get a leg restraint system on because he

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COURTESY PHOTO
Matt Hewitt (left), vice president of special events for the Student Finance Association and senior in finance and accounting, and Greg Foote, (right) bond funds chairman of SFA and senior in agricultural economics, present Warren Buffett with a football jersey and a football signed by Bill Snyder.

Buffett greets members of finance group in Omaha

By Ann Conrad
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the Cloud Room on the 15th floor of an office building in Omaha, Neb., members of the Student Finance Association took part in a two-hour question-and-answer session with Warren Buffett last Saturday.

Buffett is the chief executive officer of Berkshire Hathaway and was named by Forbes Magazine as the richest person in the world in early 2008, but was

moved to No. 2 in 2009 after losing \$25 billion last year.

During the question and answer session, Laura Liston, president of SFA and senior in finance and accounting, said Buffett answered very specific finance questions as well as general questions about life lessons, imparting his wisdom on the future field-of-finance students.

Greg Foote, bond funds chairman of SFA and senior in agricultural economics, said communication was one of the most important issues Buffett discussed.

"He told all of us we are great students and have learned all this information ... [but you] have to communicate what you think to other individuals," he said.

Matt Hewitt, vice president of special events for SFA and senior in finance and accounting, described Buffett as funny, witty and down-to-earth and said the funniest comment Buffett made was that "strategic planning is a waste of time." He

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City commissioners to sponsor forum

Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County citizens have one more opportunity to listen to city commission candidates discuss local issues before the city and school elections on April 7.

The Aggieville Business Association and Downtown Manhattan Incorporated are hosting a candidate forum at 7 p.m. tonight at the Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz Ave.

The candidates will answer several scripted questions pertaining to downtown Manhattan and Ag-

gieville before taking questions from the audience, said Evan Tuttle, executive director of the ABA.

Tuttle said he hopes people take this opportunity to educate themselves on issues before the elections.

"We have a lot of media coverage about bigger elections, but with local elections, like this one, if you want information about the candidates you have to go out and seek it," he said. "This is a way for voters to get that information about the candidates."

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What's on the ballot?

City Commission Candidates

David Cook

Mark Hatesohl

Jayne Morris-Hardeman

Debbie Nuss

Loren Pepperd

Tom Phillips

James Sherow

Vincent Tracey

USD 383 School Board Candidates

Doug Messer

Pete Paukstelis

Walter Pesaresi

Special Questions

■0.10-percent sales tax increase to reconstruct pool in City Park

■0.10-percent sales tax increase to reconstruct Northview and CiCo Parks

■0.05-percent sales tax increase to construct educational facility at Sunset Zoo

Advanced voting open for city, school elections

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Polls open for the Riley County city and school elections Tuesday, but advanced voting is available for all Riley County citizens.

Registered voters can vote earlier at the Riley County Clerk's Office at 110 Courthouse Plaza. Advanced voting opened Monday and is available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon next Monday.

The polls are open on election day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and voters can find their respective polling location at

myvoteinfo.voteks.org.

The registration deadline for the election has passed, but Riley County Clerk Rich Vargo said citizens who were registered to vote in Riley County in November's national election should be registered to vote in Tuesday's election. He said some voters' polling places could have changed, however, because school district lines are a factor in the city and school elections but not in the national elections.

City commission members, USD 383 board mem-

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30 Neighbor-hood

31 Seek damages

32 Corn Belt state

33 Henson's troupe

35 Piece of hardware

36 Firmament

37 Stir-fry vessel

38 Struck, old-style

41 Disen-cumber

42 Petrol

45 California city

46 Crank-case accessory

48 Grand story

49 Mimic

50 "Rule, Britannia" composer

51 Seven-day period

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53 Huffed and puffed

2 Ms. Brockovich

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5 More cunning

6 Kin of "darn"

7 Tibetan beast

8 Three Stooges specialty

9 Laurie or Grant

10 Needle case

11 Home-owner's paper

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21 Blistex rival

22 Hearty quaff

23 "Casa-blanca" pianist

24 Tulsa sch.

25 Energy

26 Clear the tables

27 Anderson's "High —"

28 Ram's partner

29 Un-civilized

31 Pigs' digs

34 — out a living

35 Lays down the lawn

37 Uses a paper towel

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DID YOU HEAR THE GIRL IN THE BEACH BOYS SONG BOUGHT A CAR LOT AND CALLED IT RHONDA'S HONDAS?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals H

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

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How is she, by the way? Are you guys still happy, with no troubles or pesky beards standing in the way of your eternal love?

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HE'S BEEN LIKE THIS ALL AFTERNOON, JUST TALKING TO HIMSELF...

No don't worry about it! Why should I, your faithful companion of YEARS, be upset about being exiled just so you could get laid?

ACTUALLY... WE'RE NOT TOGETHER ANYMORE.

HEY NOW... THAT'S A LITTLE BELOW THE BELT.

I GET IT! I UNDERSTAND! HOW MANY TIMES CAN I SAY I'M SORRY!

WELL, CONSIDER ME OFFICIALLY CREEPED OUT...

NOT THAT ISNT IT EITHER! SHE SAID IT SMELLED JUST FINE...

STOP BEING MEAN.

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Outdoor Rental Center at Peters Recreation Complex is open for the spring and summer rental season. Available items include tents, canoes, kayaks and camping equipment. For more information, go to www.recservices.k-state.edu or call Travis at 785-532-0455.

Recreational Services is seeking indoor soccer officials. Starting pay is \$7.50 per hour. The training clinic will be at 5 p.m. today. To qualify, attend both sessions at Peters Recreation Complex. Officials must be K-State students and enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

There will be a captains/managers meeting for indoor soccer at Peters Recreation Complex at 8 tonight. Play schedules will be issued at this meeting. Teams not represented at this meeting will be put on probation, and one forfeit — for any reason — will drop the team from the remainder of the schedule.

Walk-in Wednesdays will be from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

The Graduate School announces the final oral

defense of the doctoral dissertation of Trinity Davis at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont 257. The thesis topic is "The Reading Achievement of Kansas Urban African-American Fifth Graders Before and During No Child Left Behind."

Rec Services is offering K-State students, faculty and staff an opportunity to try the High Ropes Challenge at the K-State Challenge Course from 4 p.m. until dusk Thursday. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex before 6 p.m. Wednesday. The cost is \$8 for students and \$12 for faculty/staff. For more information, call Travis Redeker at 785-532-0455.

The Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators Program is looking for members. Earn three credit hours, gain leadership experience, improve your public-speaking skills and inform your peers about being safer. Print off and complete an application from www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE. Applications are now being accepted for fall 2009. The application due date is Friday. Please deliver your application to Lafene 268 or attach it to an e-mail and send it to shape@ksu.edu.

The College of Veterinary Medicine Class of 2010 is sponsoring the 14th Annual Dog-n-Jog benefiting KSDS Inc. on Saturday. There will be 10K and 5K road

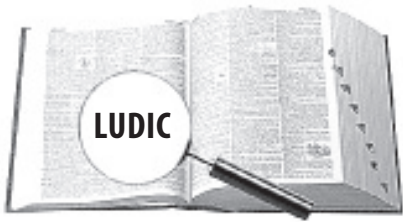
races, a 1.5K family fun run and lots of prizes. Registration is \$20. Dogs are not required to participate. For more information, go to www.vet.ksu.edu/events/dognjog.

Mythbreakers, an event investigating career-related myths, with the help of a panel of employers, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Room 213. The event is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

SHAC positions are available now. The Student Health Advisory Committee is accepting applications for fall 2009. Applications are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union or Lafene 266 or can be printed from www.k-state.edu/lafene/SHAC/involved.htm. The deadline is 5 p.m. April 10. Submit applications to the SHAC mailbox in OSAS.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

WORD OF THE WEEK ...



ludic \LOO-dik\
noun

definition:
of or relating to play; characterized by play; playful

EXAMPLE TEXT:

"But within this **ludic** tale there lurks a tragedy of love and loss that does not lose its tenderness even when embedded in [the author's] perpetually farcical frame of mind."
— Richard Bernstein, "Lalita, Post-Modern Object of Desire," New York Times, Sept. 8, 1999

Ludic derives from the Latin term "ludus," which means "play." "Ludicrous," meaning "amusing or laughable," shares the same root.

—dictionary.com



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CIA recruiter visits campus in search of intern applicants

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CIA agents are often seen as television characters who whisper confidential info into their headsets as they slip papers into drawers labeled “top secret.” On Monday CIA employees ditched the agency to hold a CIA information session in the K-State Student Union. More than 40 students showed up to see if they have what it takes to work for the CIA.

“I like that it’s public service-type work, along the lines of law enforcement, but this seems more interesting to me,” said Aaron Cairo, graduate student in international busi-

ness. “It has to do with international affairs, and I’ve been around the world a couple of times, so all that sort of thing really interests me.”

CIA employees started the session by explaining the four branches of the CIA – Director of Science and Technology, creating new gadgets; Director of Support, maintaining facilities; Director of Operations, sleuthing internationally; and Director of Intelligence, analyzing data. The speakers came to K-State to recruit interns for the Director of Intelligence.

Though the Director of Operations is the CIA branch most people think of when they think of the organization – overseas spies

and masked snipers – the recruiters said the Director of Intelligence is also interesting.

“We deal with challenges to anticipate problems and protect national security; it’s a really cool job,” said Jillian, recruiter and political analyst for the CIA, who for security reasons, could not provide her last name. “If you like researching and writing papers and really delving into a subject, then this might be a job you would want to do.”

Megan Dwyer, senior in history and psychology, said she hopes to make the cut and land an internship.

“It’s interesting, the wide gamut of work that they do,” Dwyer said. “All of the issues and topics they deal with on a daily basis –

it would never be a dull day, working for the agency.”

Most Intelligence workers spend their days collecting, analyzing and synthesizing information, Jillian said.

“We try to give policymakers the deepest, most granular view on any subject so that they can make the best decision,” she said.

The CIA recruiters will follow Monday’s session with on-campus interviews today in Holtz Hall. Applicants who pass the interview process must successfully complete a thorough medical and psychological exam, a polygraph interview and an extensive background check. For more information or to apply, visit www.cia.gov.

14th-annual event to benefit canine disability training

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital and the College of Veterinary Medicine Class of 2010 will be hosts to the 14th-annual Dog-n-Jog 10K, 5K and 1.5K “fun run.”

“It’s really a great event,” said Eliot Linsenmeyer, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine and race coordinator. “We get a lot of people that come with no affiliation to K-State but come because it’s a part of the [Kansas Specialty Dog Service], and they want to sup-

port that.”

The cost to register a participant and dog for the run is \$20, and all entrants will receive a T-shirt for the event. Linsenmeyer said registration will remain open online until Friday and anyone still not registered may do so Saturday at the race.

All proceeds from the event will benefit KSDS Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to the training and placement of canine assistants to individuals with physical disabilities.

Interested participants can visit www.vet.ksu.edu/events/dognjog/index.htm and fill out an online registration form. Payments can be made via check card or credit card.

Early race packet pick-up will be available at the Veterinary Medicine Complex in the main lobby of Trotter Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday.

If you are unable to pick up the packet early, check-in begins at 8 a.m. on the day of the event at race headquarters located at 1800 Denison Ave., the west entrance of the veterinary hospital.

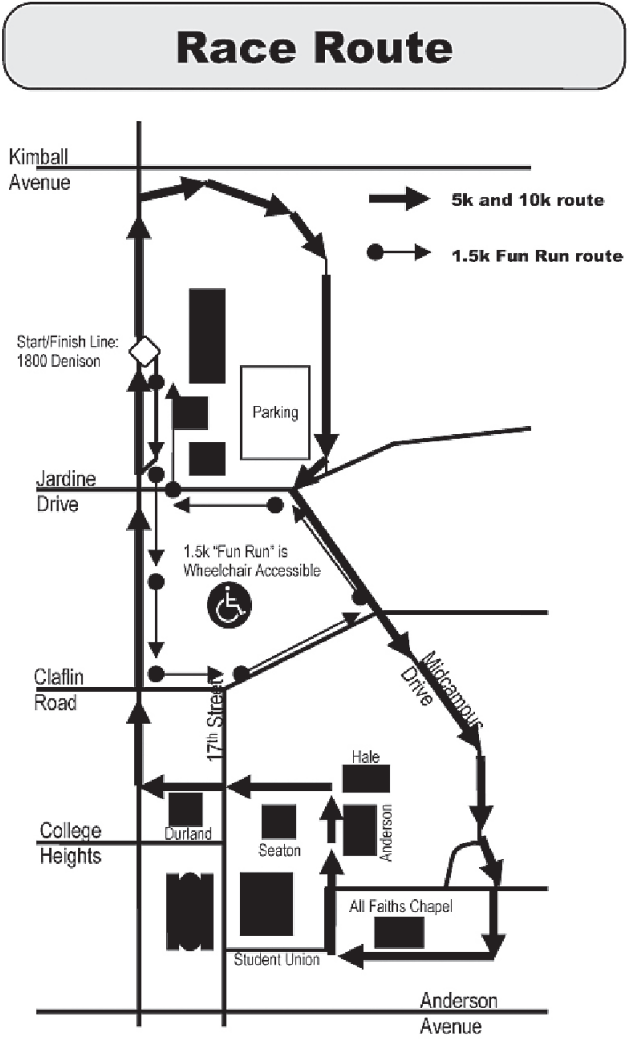
Participants in the 5K and 10K will begin running at 9 a.m., while the 1.5K Family Fun Run will begin at 10 a.m. There will be an awards ceremony at 11:30 a.m. to complete the event.

NO INJURIES REPORTED AFTER 2-VEHICLE ACCIDENT



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

A wreck occurred at the intersection of Bluemont Avenue and 11th Street on Monday evening involving a Toyota, driven by a Manhattan High School student, and a Ford Mustang, driven by Marc Molitor, sophomore in agricultural economics. According to an officer for the Riley County Police Department, the Mustang was northbound on Bluemont, and the Toyota was westbound on 11th. The Toyota ran a red light, T-boning the Mustang in the intersection. No injuries were reported.



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To the four guys running down Manhattan while we ate ice cream: I was going to whistle at you, but then I realized I didn't know how.

Calling the Fourum while driving will get you arrested in Seattle.

Free beer at Call Hall.

Dear NBC, I appreciate your attempt at extreme cultural blending while playing talking heads at a professional golf tournament. Nice.

Start laughing, Mambo No. 5

Nothing finishes a sentence like a naked man.

To the people on the sixth floor: will you please stop dropping stuff; it's so annoying.

To the person that I followed for an hour on I-70 Monday morning: I hope I didn't creep you out, I just didn't want to fall asleep.

Hey, Fourum, I know I was hard on you last week, and I'm sorry. Can we still be friends?

To the 5-foot-6 guy who lives on second floor of Putnam Hall: I think you're hot. We should totally hook up.

I forgot how a blurring works, but it eventually came back to me.

If you were offended by the sunglasses comment, you might be a frat boy.

If you shave your legs because you like the way it feels, you might be a frat boy.

Do you give out high fives like it's 1994 again? You might be a frat boy.

If you want to bake a cake, you got to bake it by the book.

Mass class 8:30 every Monday morning. What a crappy way to start your week.

To the guy that lost his tire doing donuts in the Sliding Hill parking lot: that was really funny, thanks.

To the girl looking for the good-looking, fun, sweet guy: he's taken.

Thank you very much, K-State, for the new parking garage. I've always wanted something else to raise my tuition and then something I have to pay to park in. Thanks.

What's funnier than a backup quarterback at K-State that never plays but talks a lot of trash? A backup quarterback at K-State that never plays but talks a lot of trash with an illegitimate child. True story, and it does exist.

To the person with the Snuggie: wow, call me.

ROTC. Isn't that greek for doucher who walks around with sunglasses on his head all the time?

To the girl looking for the fun, good-looking, sweet guy: here I am. Where's your doorstep?

I'm pretty sure everyone going to college here is at least 18, so let's start brushing our teeth. I'm tired of smelling stinky breath in class.

Hey, highway, byway and freeway talkers: a byway is just a small little travel side road.

I'm sitting next to the sexiest girl in K-State right now. I'm not mad that she has a boyfriend.

Obama stops the recession. April Fools'!

To all you people giving me crazy looks for my pirate costume: Google the "flying spaghetti monster" and stop it with those judging eyes.

George W. Bush and Sarah Palin, dumb and dumber.

What did you guys think of creepy tap dancer?

Are you now allowed to say a-double-s in the Fourum?

In honor of the Britney Spears concert ...

To the big guy in my 1:30 Chem. II class: I think you're hot stuff, we should go out.

Forum, since *juicycampus.com* isn't going anymore, let's see who has the hottest sorority girls. So place your bid and let's do it. Friday we should decide who has the sexiest sorority girls.



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Rotten idea



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Processed meals over 'real food' not right choice



MOLLY HAMM

The next time you sit down for a meal, take a moment to think about where the food on your plate came from. Chances are, if you are anything like most college students, you're eating something prepackaged that is quick and easy to eat on the go. From frozen foods to snack bars, what we decide to consume largely revolves around overall convenience rather than our health. Yet most of us fail to realize that healthy eating doesn't just affect our bodies, but the health of our community and the natural world around us.

The Real Food Challenge network of students campaign for food issues on college campuses that affect the larger food system. The campaign's Web site lays out the food problem clearly: "Our food system is broken. From food riots abroad to increasing rates of diabetes and obesity at home, from the carbon emitted by agri-

culture to the human rights abuses in the fields, it's clear our food system is in need of major change."

How do we even begin to tackle such daunting issues when we barely have the time or money to grocery shop? This time pressure, however, is not an excuse to look past our role as consumers. If our everyday purchases have an effect on the market and economy, our everyday consumption of food has an enormous effect on the food system by which we are supported.

According to the RFC, colleges and universities spend more than \$4 billion on food each year. From the time we are freshmen until the time we are seniors we are part of the higher education food system, and more than \$16 billion will be spent on food throughout the nation's colleges and universities. RFC's goal is to redirect 20 percent of all food purchased by these schools in one year to purchase "real food." RFC outlines the concept of "real food" as follows: "Whether you are working on farmworkers' rights, advocating for more fair trade products, going organic or forming relationships with local farmers, we all care about one thing: a just and sustainable food system."

The RFC has found that more than 300 higher education institutions have college farms, fair trade initiatives, or farm-to-cafeteria programs. If these programs work the way they should and continue to spread across the country, universities will have a

tremendous effect on the larger food system by virtue of their collective purchasing power.

Luckily, K-State is among those 300 institutions with programs to address food issues. The Willow Lake Farm in the Department of Horticulture, along with the student group Harvesters of Environmental Sustainability, provide the community with healthy produce and educate individuals and groups about growing sustainable food. The student-run farm, only in its second year, has been working with Housing and Dining Services to not only compost its own food but to help provide some fresh produce to our residence halls. But K-State still has a long way to go. More of the food in our dining centers can and should be produced and purchased locally.

As students, we have the opportunity to express the fact that this is something we care about. If students choose not to make real food an issue on campus, then nothing will be done about it. We cannot expect changes without letting the university know what changes we want. And as for your personal habits, be sure to think twice about what you are eating in your next meal. The effects of your choices go far beyond convenience and calories.

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GOP leader not likely to surface soon



ADAM PHAM

As a left-leaning person, I'm fascinated with the right. I ask myself: Why conservatism? Why was it ever successful? Where will it go now?

Though I was only 9 in 1994, even I recall the birth of the so-called "Contract with America," the GOP's post-Reagan hostile takeover of the legislative branch that was engineered by Newt Gingrich and proved itself a genuine zeitgeist. Socialism had officially become the political and economic albatross of the 20th century, domestic crime was at an all-time low, and Wall Street was abuzz about a 36,000-point Dow Jones industrial average and the possibility of a federal surplus.

America's moderates, those with a gradual inclination toward social permissiveness, a commitment to

foreign humanitarianism and a general trust in laissez-faire capitalism, were alleging to take a "pragmatic" rather than "ideological" approach, and there was no talk of unemployment and no worry of depression. It seemed we had finally found the Grand Unified Theory of politics; Francis Fukuyama wrote famously about "the end of history," declaring we had reached the singularity, and we pledged allegiance.

But with Sept. 11 came endless incursions into Afghanistan and Iraq, Hurricane Katrina, the unraveling of the financial system and the center-left starting to get its way in the national elections. Elements of its agenda — like the globalization of our health care system, expanded support for public education and more comprehensive regulation of our economy — are inevitable in this climate, despite fervent objection from the right. In 2010 and 2012, is the GOP going to regain its proud majority and reassert its existence, or is it going to sink deeper into political debt? They must adopt a torchbearer who is more lucid than Rush Limbaugh. But who?

The only person really getting serious consideration in conservative circles is Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal. On paper, it's not difficult to see

why; he's young, smart, ethnically distinct, memorable, relatively well-spoken and a proven bureaucrat. Unfortunately, he insists on describing creationism as good science and takes a dogmatic, draconian stance on abortion — positions that ensure he receives little-to-no support from the center. His abysmal rebuttal to the State of the Union Address was aimless seemed only to prove he was not the kind of transformative political figure the GOP insists he is.

Everyone else recedes into the background for one or more reasons. Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty is somewhat popular in his state, but has little national recognition. Mike Huckabee is well-known and terrifically charming but wants to abolish income tax and change the United States into a theocracy. Mitt Romney also has a strong national presence but has waffled on key issues in the past. John McCain declined to endorse any of them, saying he wished to wait for the situation to develop. Hopefully he doesn't wait too long.

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System’s
failings
frustrate
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ADAM
REICHENBERGER

What’s the deal with health care these days? Granted I know absolutely nothing about what’s going on behind the scenes, or in front of them for that matter, but I only know a handful of people. If in that small, random selection of people, they all have a complaint about health care – a seemingly solid complaint – there’s got to be something wrong.

I’ve soaked in enough of Dr. Murray’s statistics classes to get that one. (Though lately it’s been tough to pay attention because of the ridiculously distracting drawing across two dry erase boards of some sort of carriage and parade and spotted wolves and ducks ... distracting. Thank you whoever drew that for slowly dropping my grade.)

But seriously, take Downtime for instance. He’s a bit of an adventurer, per say. One of the Buttermilk Hill Gang, along with Scott and me, he sledded down a mountain. He skis regularly, and lately he and I hiked across a mountainous island.

When I went out to Los Angeles to visit him and Jay, we went surfing the first day.

“I don’t know, man, I’m past my limit for the week,” he starts.

Naturally I have no idea what he’s talking about.

“Surfing. I don’t have health insurance any more, so I limit my risks by not surfing as much.”

“Sure.”

It didn’t take much convincing to get him out there on the waves with the rest of us, but he was right. He has to be careful.

Now, Downtime could just stop surfing and cut that risk out all together, sure. But there are so many others out there that don’t have that option. I can’t just stop having Crohn’s. Sure, she’s run her course, her touch isn’t as gentle as it used to be, but I can’t just walk away from her. We love each other, though it’s a vengeful love.

I know so many people right now who are “dealing” with awful pain, socially crippling symptoms and more of the like because they don’t have a choice. They don’t know what the problem is; all they know is they can’t afford to look into it.

Sure, you’ll say, there are plenty of affordable health care options.

That’s not entirely true.

The companies providing this gallant service are just that – companies. Companies must survive, and providing insurance to individuals already owning terminal diseases full of a lifetime of care and cure is no way to stay out of the red.

When I turned 23, my parents’ health insurance company wouldn’t even look at me. Now I’m on state insurance because they have to take me. It’s affordable, sure, when you compare it to the other few options. I still have to come up with thousands on my own, but whatever. I guess next time I’ll listen when they tell me not to jump in the puddle of Crohn’s without proper footwear. My bad.

I guess my sardonic tone might be out of place because I don’t know everything about the health care system ... but I know what I know, and it blows.

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THE EDGE

Local flavor



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ABOVE: Dean Linton, senior in applied music; Chelsey Fritch, senior in humanities; Richard Smith, custodial specialist; and Chase McGillis, sophomore in political science, perform Sunday morning at the Bluestem Bistro in Aggieville. **BELOW:** McGillis plays his guitar at Bluestem.

Manhattan bars, restaurants feature live jazz performances

By Elena Buckner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The search for freedom and individuality is common on most college campuses, and K-State is no different.

One way many students are fulfilling that desire is by embracing jazz music.

Wayne Goins, associate professor, director of jazz and conductor of three big bands at K-State, described jazz as “the only kind of music with the freedom to improvise.”

“Musicians can take the three basic elements of the music – rhythm, harmony and melody – and manipulate them to serve their personality,” he said.

Goins said that the freedom mixed with basic structure is probably one of the main reasons college-aged people are drawn to jazz music.

Jazz is one of the few types of music that spans almost every genre within its own genre.

Whether bebop, swing, fusion (jazz mixed with rock), contemporary or hip hop, jazz offers something for everyone. Several Manhattan restaurants have realized this and decided to offer jazz performances with their normal menus of food and beverages.

At Della Voce, the Wayne Goins Trio performs from 4 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Chris Shanklin, executive chef at the restaurant, said pairing jazz music with the usual Sunday evening crowd produces a more eclectic vibe than usual.

“The jazz music draws the mellower, relaxed, drink-a-glass-of-wine-type crowd,” Shanklin said.

At Auntie Mae’s Parlor, free jazz Fridays have been a long-standing tradition for



the past 17 years.

On the last Friday of each month, the bar, along with cosponsor Tallgrass Brewing Co., features a jazz band from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Kelly McCarty trio currently plays at the bar, and owner Jeff Denny agreed with Shanklin’s summary of the type of crowd the event draws.

“We get a more subdued crowd,” Denny said. “A lot of times Friday nights can get a little crazy, but for jazz night, we get a lot of the people who just want to have a calm drink after dinner.”

Jazz is not limited, however, to the calm, after-dinner music that most people associate with it, and Goins was quick to

For jazz performances around Manhattan, go to:
Auntie Mae’s Parlor: 7-10 p.m. the last Friday of each month
Bluestem Bistro: 11 a.m. during brunch on Sundays
Della Voce: 4-10 p.m. on Sundays

point that out.

“Jazz is the only truly American art form,” Goins said, “and because it is purely American, it represents the widest and most eclectic range of music found within one

Proper footwear can improve safety, performance



SARAH
HURD

To have the most effective workout possible, it’s important to treat your feet well. Proper shoes and support are essential to injury prevention and optimal performance.

Shoes are extremely important, but they can also be expensive. Many people just stick with the same pair of tennis shoes for years simply because they haven’t fallen apart yet. While shoes are pricey, and it is often hard to part with your favorite pair, it’s important to buy new shoes regularly.

A general rule is to replace shoes every six months, or every 300-500 miles. The exact amount of time and miles depends on a person’s weight, running style and frequency of activity. If you begin to notice significant shin or knee pain, it might be time to replace your shoes. Don’t just buy shoes based on style, though; make sure to buy shoes that are appropriate for your feet and running style.

Knowing your feet is a good way to determine what kind of shoes to buy. You should know if you’re an overpronator, oversupinator or if you have neutral feet. Overpronators tend to have flat arches and flexible feet and their ankles roll in when they walk. Oversupinators have high arches, which are rigid and hinder some of the necessary flexibility of feet. Their

ankles appear to roll outward when they step. Those with neutral feet have a natural arch and a straight ankle when walking.

If you are an overpronator, you should look into shoes that provide sufficient arch support and motion control. There are also orthopedic insoles that can help to correct this problem.

Oversupinators should consider buying athletic shoes with a lot of cushioning to counteract their rigid feet.

A number of athletic shoe specialists can give you information on whether you overpronate, oversupinate or have neutral feet and can advise you on how to pick the proper fit for your specific gait.

However, if you’d like to see for yourself, you can try this simple test at home.

Wet one hand towel and wring out extra water. It should be wet, but not dripping.

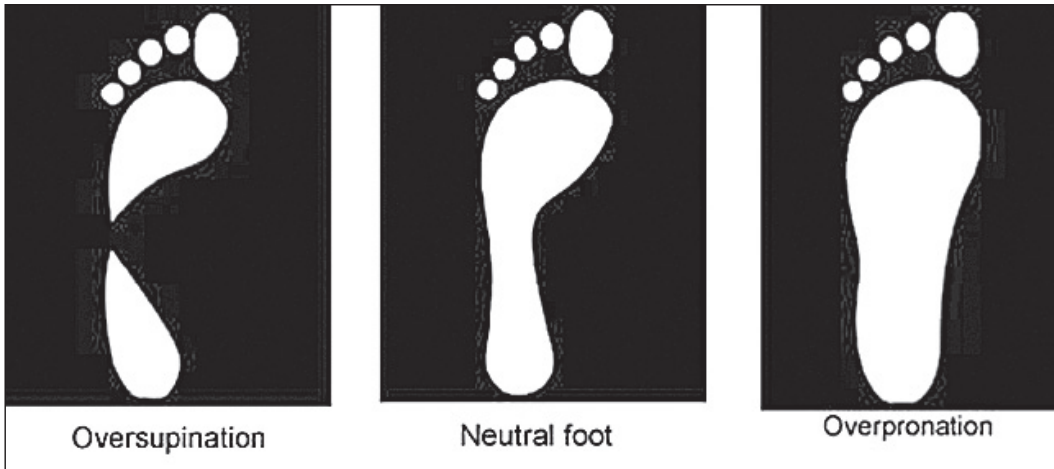
Place it on the ground and cover it with a dry towel. Step onto the towel with one foot (try to make it as normal and natural as possible). Step off of the towel; you should see an imprint of your foot.

If the ball of the foot and the heel are connected with a slim line, your foot is neutral. If the water shows a separation between the ball of the foot and the heel, you are an oversupinator.

If you can see your entire foot, with no indentation where your arch should be, you are an overpronator.

Knowing these things can help you to take good care of your feet and joints, resulting in less pain and a more enjoyable workout.

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COURTESY ART

A simple test to find out your foot type includes one dry towel placed over one damp towel on the floor. After stepping on the towel, the footprint left behind will look like one of the three footprints above, determining which foot type you have and therefore what footwear is best for your safety and performance.

BIG 12 SPORTS NEWS

K-STATE'S MORRIS 2 WINS AWAY FROM SCHOOL RECORD

Following a complete game against No. 8 Baylor on Friday, K-State junior starting pitcher A.J. Morris has been named Phillips 66 Big 12 Co-Pitcher of the Week, the conference office announced Monday.

Morris shared the honor with Texas A&M relief pitcher Nick Fleece.

The distinction is the first in Morris' career and the first conference honor by a Wildcat this season. Last season, K-State had two Big 12 Pitchers of the Week as current starting pitcher Lance Hoge was honored on March 31, while former right-hander Brad Hutt earned the distinction on April 28.

Morris picked up his seventh win in as many tries on Friday night at Baylor, leading the Cats to their first win in Waco, Texas, since 1966, breaking an 18-game losing streak at Baylor since the beginning of Big 12 play. The junior struck out 10 batters, making it the second straight week he collected at least 10 strikeouts after a 12-strikeout performance last week against Oklahoma.

Morris, who led the Big 12 in ERA, entered the weekend at 0.48 and kept the league lead as he lowered his ERA to 0.39. Morris concluded the weekend tied for first in wins (7), second in opponent batting average (.163) and innings pitched (46.1), while he was fifth in strikeouts (49).

With the victory, the Humble, Texas, native is now tied for eighth in school history for wins in a season, just two victories away from tying the school record. It was also Morris' 15th career win, tying him for seventh in K-State history.

—K-State Sports Information

GRIFFIN SELECTED UNANIMOUSLY FOR AP TEAM

Blake Griffin and Tyler Hansbrough spent a lot of time together on the court last weekend and were back together Monday as the top vote-getters on The Associated Press' All-America team.

Griffin, sophomore forward from Oklahoma who led the nation in rebounding, was the only unanimous selection for the team. Hansbrough, the consensus player of the year last season as a junior, repeated as a first-teamer the day after his Tar Heels beat the Sooners 72-60 to advance to the Final Four.

Joining them on the team were players from schools with little All-America history, sophomores DeJuan Blair of Pittsburgh, James Harden of Arizona State and junior Stephen Curry of Davidson.

Griffin, who averaged 21 points and 14.3 rebounds while shooting 63.5 percent from the field, became college basketball's image for toughness when he returned from a concussion only to dive headlong onto the scorer's table.

He received 71 first-team votes and 335 points from the same national media panel that selects the weekly Top 25. Balloting was done before the NCAA tournament.

—espn.com

Let's be Frank

Martin's animated sideline actions reflect how much he cares for team



BRAD DORNES

Throughout the college basketball season, fans got to see a great basketball game almost every time the Cats took the floor in Bramlage Coliseum.

Fans not only got the chance to see head coach Frank Martin, but hear him from the sideline too. I was fortunate enough to cover the team this season, meaning I was down on the press row for every game. My seats allowed me to hear pretty much everything he said.

But much of it I'm not allowed to print in our newspaper.

Some fans thought he was more vulgar this year. But last year, he had the senior leadership of Clent Stewart and other players who had been around for a while. Also having a superstar like Michael Beasley helped quite a bit.

This year Martin had a completely different team with less experience. So, of course, he had to be more animated.

In almost every postgame press conference, the players were asked if Martin's yelling bothered them.

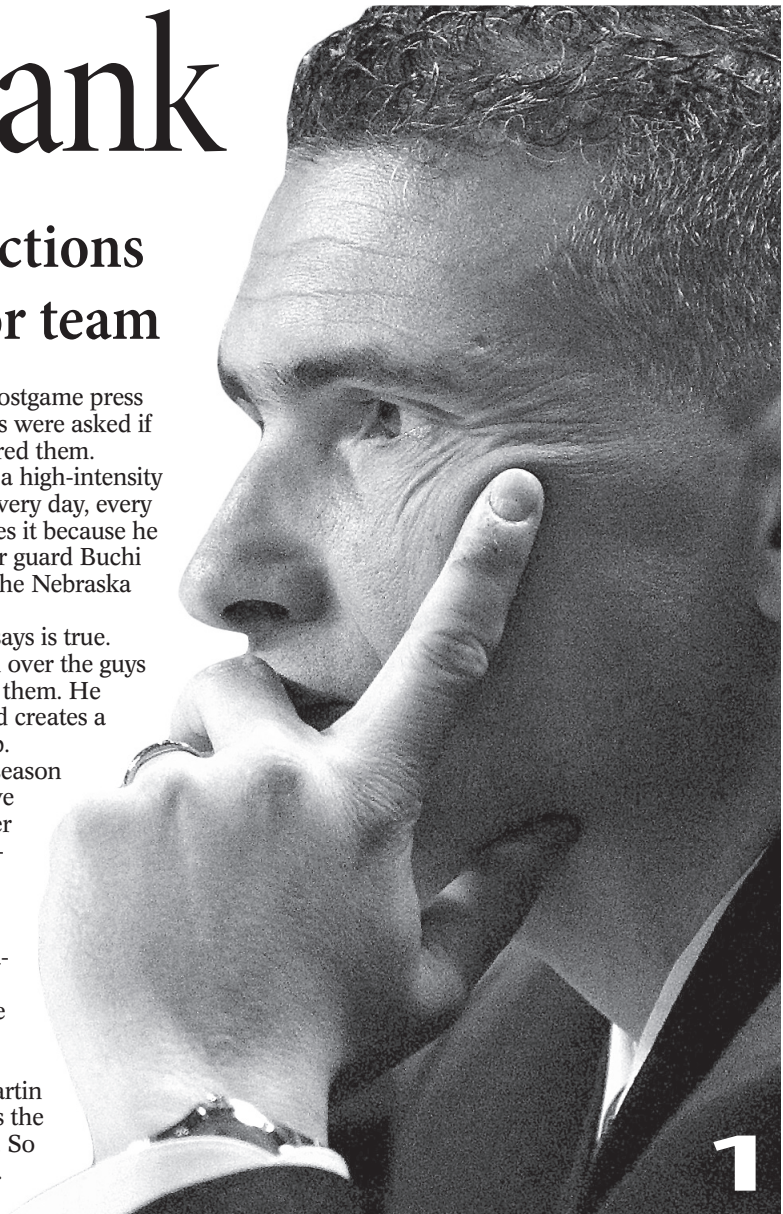
"Coach Martin is a high-intensity coach ... He's on me every day, every possession, and he does it because he cares about me," junior guard Buchi Awaji said, following the Nebraska game on Feb. 28.

And what Awaji says is true. Martin wouldn't be all over the guys if he didn't care about them. He takes these guys in and creates a father-son relationship.

Since basketball season is over and I don't have to see Frank in another postgame/practice setting (because he still scares me), I want to share some of my favorite Frank Martin facial expressions.

His coaching style might be unorthodox but has proven effective. And watching Martin will be the thing I miss the most when I graduate. So enjoy it while you can.

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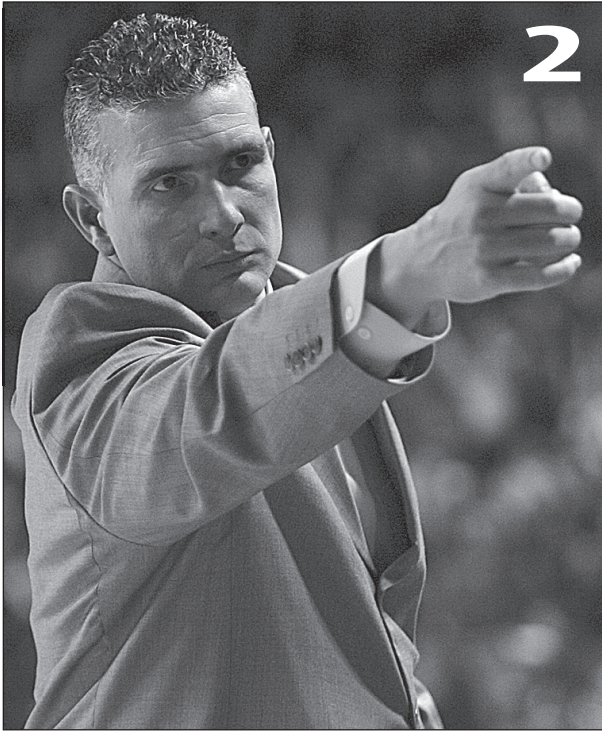
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No. 1. This is just the beginning phase as Martin becomes more focused in preparation for the game.

5 FACES OF FRANK

No. 2. This is when Martin really starts to get serious.

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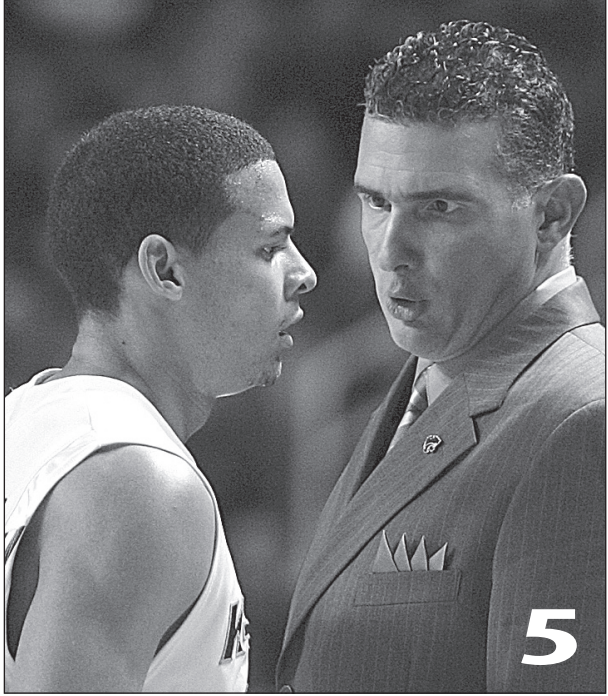
No. 4. Here we have the expression that most players and fans have come to expect from Martin. It's just not a game worth watching unless he is yelling.

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No. 3. This expression is usually directed at the referees. But give the guy credit: for as much yelling as he did, he never got a technical foul the entire season.



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No. 5. Martin doesn't hesitate to give Denis Clemente a piece of his mind after he is pulled from a game.

Wildcats to take on Creighton on Wednesday

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the heels of what could be argued as the program's best performance in Waco, Texas, against the Baylor Bears this past weekend, the K-State baseball team will travel to Omaha, Neb., for a rematch against Creighton on Wednesday.

First pitch for the nonconference game is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Rosenblatt Stadium.

The game will be a welcomed pause from Big 12 Conference play for head coach Brad Hill's team.

After completing two weekend series to open conference play, the team is 2-4 in the Big 12, yet those opening series included No. 12 ranked Oklahoma and No. 8 ranked Baylor.

Hill could not have asked for a better performance from his team in the previous match against Creighton. The Wildcats' offense exploded for 12 runs on 16 hits.

First baseman Justin Bloxom led the Cats, going three for four with three RBI's and one home run.

Meanwhile, starting pitcher A.J. Morris picked up the win, his third of the season, by going six innings and allowing two hits and no earned runs.

With the exceptional performance both offensively and on the mound, K-State cruised to a 12-1 rout of the Bluejays in the home opener for the Cats on March 3.

Creighton is coming off a three-game sweep of fellow Missouri Valley conference opponent Southern Illinois. The Bluejays have won five of their previous seven games.

The Wildcats projected starting pitcher for the nonconference game will be junior right-hander Ryan Daniel. Daniel will enter the game with a 1-0 record and 2.97 ERA. He has started six games this season.

His most recent start came in the Wildcats' come-from-behind 4-3 victory at home against Northwestern on March 24. Daniel pitched almost five innings, striking out three. Two errors behind him in the field put Northwestern up 3-0 before he left the game.

Despite the solid performance, the Wildcat offense didn't come alive until after he left the game, preserving the close win.

He will need to replicate the strong performance Wednesday evening in Omaha as the Wildcats will try and end their two-game losing skid before returning to Big 12 play next weekend at Nebraska.

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City to hold work session

By Brandon Steinert
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A proposal for a mandatory rental inspection policy for Manhattan is scheduled to be reviewed by the City Commission at 5 p.m. today during a work session at City Hall. The work session will be preceded by a special meeting to either approve or disapprove an engineering agreement between the city and HWS Consulting Group to improve the intersection of McCall Road and U.S. Highway 24.

The Rental Inspections Advisory Committee will present an outline of a draft ordinance to require the mandatory inspection of rental properties in three year cycles. A third of the properties will be inspected in year one, a third in year two and so on.

According to Tuesday's agenda, the draft ordinance would require landlords to pay an annual \$20 permit fee per rental unit. The money would cover operating costs.

Students are encouraged to attend the meeting to share anecdotes or opinions with the commissioners.

If the commission approves the engineering agreement at the special meeting, the intersection would be adjusted to meet at a 90-degree angle and two turning lanes on McCall Road and a new traffic light would be added.

The Kansas Department of Transportation has allocated \$1 million of the \$1.4 million needed to complete the project. Pottawatomie County has agreed to allocate \$50,000. According to the agenda, more funding from the county is expected by city administrators.

The special meeting and work session will be broadcast live on local cable channel eight at 5 p.m.

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High school girls to shadow students in science, engineering to gain experience

By Ashley Denney
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High school girls from across Kansas are expected to participate in Shadow Day, which takes place today.

The event is hosted by the Exploring Science, Technology and Engineering, or EXCITE!, a program which is intended to support girls who are interested in futures as scientists and engineers.

"The purpose of Shadow Day is to get high school girls on campus to experience a day in the life of a female science or engineering student," said Susan Arnold Christian, coordinator of the Women in Engineering and Science Program.

During Shadow Day, high school girls in their sophomore, junior or senior years are paired with undergraduate female students who are studying science or engineering. The

students work as mentors for the day and take the high school girls to class with them, giving high school students the chance to see how interactions between students and faculty work at the college level.

"It gives them a chance to really compare high school to college and see what college life is really about," said Kimya Cartledge, senior in mechanical engineering who has been involved with the EXCITE! program since 2007.

Christian said the program gets students to start thinking about life as a college student and how it will be different from high school.

"It also shows that the K-State campus is comfortable and welcoming," she said.

Providing a comfortable environment is an important part of Shadow Day, Christian said. The one-on-one nature of the program is provided so high school girls can ask questions of college-aged women without the added pressure of parents or teachers.

Other events sponsored by the EXCITE! program include a week-long summer program that gives female high school students a chance to participate in hands-on workshops in science, engineering, math and technology.

EXCITE! was created seven years ago and is a year-round program, which allows members of the program to stay in touch throughout the year with girls who participate in the summer workshop.

Though she did not participate in EXCITE! as a high schooler, Cartledge said she thinks the program has an important impact on high school girls.

"If I were to have come here and seen what was actually going on at K-State, I think I would have been more excited about coming here," Cartledge said.

More information about EXCITE! and Shadow Day can be found by visiting www.k-state.edu/excite/index.htm.

Conservative political columnist to speak at event sponsored by College Republicans

By Rico van Buskirk
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Star Parker, the conservative political consultant and columnist, is scheduled to speak at 6:30 tonight in the Little Theatre at the Student Union.

According to her company's website, Parker has been providing a national voice of reason on issues of race and poverty in the media, inner city neighborhoods and public policy.

Before becoming a political activist, Parker was a single mother supported by welfare. Parker admitted to having had four abortions prior to her conversion and subsequent education.

After earning her bachelor's degree in marketing, she began a Christian magazine, which was

destroyed during the 1992 Los Angeles riots.

Parker is the founder of the Coalition on Urban Renewal and Education and a syndicated columnist for Scripps Howard News Service.

She has written three books: "Pimps, Whores, and Welfare Brats," "Uncle Sam's Plantation" and "White Ghetto." Parker regularly appears on FOX News, MSNBC and CNN. She has appeared and debated with Jesse Jackson, Larry King and Oprah Winfrey.

Her work often focuses on American society and its development as a result of public pol-

icy. Parker writes about empowering the poor, and she advocates a reduction in the use of governmental programs for poor families.

She also supports the belief that self-initiative is the most effective means of combating poverty.

The lecture Parker will present is entitled "The Government's Effect on American Society." It will focus on the effects that government policy has had on the formation of American culture and the development of society, including issues on diversity.

Sponsored by the K-State College Republicans, Parker's lecture will provide discussion points for all students, regardless of political affiliation or current political leaning.

Doug Shane, president of

the K-State College Republicans, said, "Parker will provide a viewpoint and opinion probably not often heard by students."

Shane, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said that exposure to viewpoints contrary to a student's present beliefs is an important part of education.

The lecture is free and open to all students.

According to Shane, Parker will avoid claiming that certain policies caused other societal events to occur, parting company with many political speakers.

Shane said, "She won't so much claim that when X happens, it results in Y happening, but rather, when X happens, we often see Y happen. She will provide historical instances of societal trends."



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WORLD NEWS



SOUTH KOREA OPPOSES REACTION TO NORTH KOREAN LAUNCH

SEOUL, South Korea – President Lee Myung-bak said South Korea opposes any military response to North Korea’s planned launch of a rocket, while Washington’s defense chief said the U.S. won’t try to shoot it down.

The remarks by Lee and U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates appear to reflect concerns that any tough reaction could send tensions spiking out of control at a time when the communist regime is warning that even U.N. sanctions would prompt it to quit nuclear disarmament talks.

North Korea says it will launch a communications satellite into orbit between April 4 and 8 as part of its space development program. Regional powers, however, suspect the North is using the launch to test long-range missile technology.

South Korea, the U.S. and Japan have warned the North that if it goes ahead with the launch it could face international sanctions under a 2006 U.N. Security Council resolution prohibiting ballistic activity by Pyongyang.

12 DIE IN BLOODY SIEGE AT PAKISTAN POLICE ACADEMY

LAHORE, Pakistan – Black-clad Pakistani commandos overpowered a group of militants who had seized a police academy, took cadets hostage and killed at least six of them Monday in a dramatic challenge to the civilian government that faces U.S. pressure to defeat Islamic extremists.

The security forces stormed the compound on the outskirts of Lahore to end the eight-hour siege by the grenade-throwing gunmen, with three militants blowing themselves up and authorities arresting four, officials said. At least three other unidentified bodies were recovered.

Pakistan’s top civilian security official said militant groups were “destabilizing the country,” suggesting the plot may have originated with Pakistani Taliban leader Baitullah Mehsud.

Meanwhile, a Taliban member claiming to speak on behalf of a shadowy little-known group called the Fedayeen al-Islam said it was behind the attack.

OBAMA PUTS GM, CHRYSLER ON SHORT LEASH

WASHINGTON – President Barack Obama asserted unprecedented government control over the auto industry Monday, bluntly rejecting turnaround plans by General Motors Corp. and Chrysler LLC, demanding fresh concessions for long-term federal aid and raising the possibility of quick bankruptcy for either ailing auto giant.

Obama took the extraordinary step of announcing the government will back new car warranties issued by both GM and Chrysler, an attempt to reassure consumers their U.S.-made purchases will be protected even if the companies don’t survive.

“I am absolutely committed to working with Congress and the auto companies to meet one goal: The United States of America will lead the world in building the next generation of clean cars,” Obama said in his first extended remarks on the industry since taking office nearly 10 weeks ago. And yet, he added, “our auto industry is not moving in the right direction fast enough to succeed.”

GOODWILL RUNS AS DEEP AS THE RED RIVER IN FARGO

FARGO, N.D. – One family offered their home to anyone left homeless by flooding, even sharing their security entry code. When another couple lost their house, total strangers showed up at their hotel with chicken dinners, brownies and quilts.

In the neighborly spirit synonymous with North Dakota, some people have given out their phone numbers on radio talk shows, offering shelter to any listeners in need. The generosity is so common that even as thousands of people are driven out of their homes by the overflowing Red River, most storm shelters are virtually empty.

On Monday, weary residents were grateful to see the Red River retreating after its steady, threatening climb last week. But they faced a new threat: an approaching snowstorm expected to kick up wind-whipped waves that could threaten the sandbag levees. The storm was expected to arrive Monday afternoon and persist through Tuesday evening.

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010 Announcements

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300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

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117 Rent-Duplexes

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120 Rent-Houses

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VIOLENCE | 3 locals arrested after Aggieville fight

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was kicking.”

While in progress, Kyle said Stebelton allegedly grabbed the officer to prevent Trefonas’ arrest and then struck the MP.

“Multiple officers arrived, and she continued to try to strike at them as well,” Kyle said.

The third arrest involved Seth Clark, of Fort Riley, who was charged with obstruction of justice after allegedly stepping between officers and friends multiple times.

Kyle said Clark became physically combative with the MP, but this was filed separately on Fort Riley. He was released by RCPD on a \$1,000 bond.

Trefonas, charged with battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process, disorderly conduct and criminal use of a weapon, was released on a \$3,500 bond.

Stebelton was released on a \$3,000 bond for battery, battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct.

CITY | Candidate forum to discuss new topics tonight

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The Aggieville Business Association and Downtown Manhattan Incorporation organized a similar forum last week at KatHouse Lounge, but Tuttle said tonight’s forum will not be a repeat of last week’s, which drew about 50 people.

“We’re hoping more people come out, even if they came to the first forum, because there will be new topics discussed,” he said.

Six of the eight candidates for the commission participated in the forum at KatHouse. Some candidates will probably be missing tonight, since the current city commission, which includes Mark Hatesohl, Tom Phillips and James Sherow, will be in a work session.

Advanced voting is open now at the Riley County Clerk’s Office, and the polls are open on election day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ELECTION | Citizens to vote on new sales taxes

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bers, and three special questions are on the ballot for Manhattan residents in the election.

Eight candidates are running for three city commission spots, while three candidates are running for the school board.

The first special question on the ballot asks for a 0.10-percent sales tax increase to cover the costs of reconstructing a new city pool in City Park that would cost \$8.4 million.

The second question also asks for a 0.10 percent sales tax increase to reconstruct swimming pools in Northview Park and CiCo Park. The two projects would cost an estimated \$6.5 million.

The third question asks for a 0.05 percent sales tax increase to pay for the cost of designing and constructing a facility at Sunset Zoological Park that would include a ticket booth, zoo entrance, restrooms, educational classroom, public meeting spaces and educational animal holding and display facilities. The estimated cost would be \$4.4 million.

If all of the special questions are approved, the city sales tax would increase from 7.3 to 7.55 percent and would change on Oct. 1.

BUDGET | Sebelius tries to improve higher education

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Robinson said the Regents and other higher education officials are pleased with how the negotiations turned out, but, “It’s not a hold-harmless position for us.”

“It protected us from cuts beyond the difficult cuts that we were preparing to make,” Robinson said. “It’s going to be a challenge.”

But Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and leaders of the Republican-controlled Legislature clearly hope the proposed budget will lead to a tuition freeze.

“That will make it easier for Kansas kids to go to college,” Sebelius said in her most recent news conference. “In this day and age, that’s critical to our future.”

When the current budget took effect in July 2008, the Regents expected higher education to receive \$858 million in general state revenues. But the economy soured, and Sebelius told state government to prepare for cuts.

When the current budget was revised, higher education was left with \$808 million, a reduction of nearly 6 percent.

The House and Senate then approved deeper reductions for fiscal 2010. Senators were proposing the deepest cuts, nearly 7 percent more from the revised 2009 budget.

Then budget negotiators concluded the

state couldn’t make such deep cuts in higher education and only a modest cut in state aid to public schools and still satisfy the requirements of the recently enacted federal stimulus law.

The negotiators packed nearly \$10 million of stimulus funds back into the current higher education budget and \$40 million worth in fiscal 2010.

The result is a good-looking budget for a tough year: The total of state and stimulus funds rises from \$818 million under the current budget to \$828 million in fiscal 2010.

“Higher education really did very well, compared to what they had expected out of this budget,” said Sen. John Vratil, a Leawood Republican. “They probably came out better than anybody.”

But Robinson noted that legislators are earmarking all of the stimulus funds for building maintenance projects, and the Regents had hoped for more flexibility. Also, he noted, there’s no promise of additional stimulus funds after fiscal 2011.

He also said the proposed 2010 budget tells state agencies to give employees an average 1 percent pay increase and longevity bonuses, without providing additional dollars to cover the cost.

“It also takes away some flexibility,” Robinson said. “It’s going to be a challenge.”

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BUFFET | Persistency earns group a spot in luncheon with CEO

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said this was because, as Buffett explained, any acquisition or merger should be a wise decision, so it would obviously be strategic.

The SFA group presented Buffett with a personalized K-State football jersey and a football signed by Coach Bill Snyder after the event.

“After lunch, he kept a smile on his face and took a picture with every single person who wanted to take a picture,” Hewitt said.

Foote said in order to allow the group the opportunity to visit, he sent Buffett a written letter last fall and was told there was a two to three year waiting list for visits. Foote then got a hold of Buffett’s secretary’s e-mail address and began flooding her inbox with requests.

His persistence worked, and

when a group canceled early this year, SFA was able to attend in its place. The K-State members made up just 27 of the event’s 100-plus attendees, Foote said.

Hewitt said four other schools were also in attendance, including students from Australia, and the SFA students were the only undergraduate group.

Along with the question and answer session, the group visited Nebraska Furniture Mart and Borsheim’s, a jewelry store, and had lunch at a steakhouse, which Buffett paid for, Liston said.

Both Nebraska Furniture Mart and Borsheim’s are subsidiaries of Berkshire Hathaway.

Foote said the trip will help the K-State SFA in the future and has also promoted K-State and the College of Business.

Hewitt said group members “hope we made a good impression for the future.”

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